



—Photo by Mark Baldwin

BIG-WIGS GALORE took part in the new Arena Stage's dedication last week. Here Brooks Atkinson, critic-at-large for the New York Times, calls Broadway "a cultural vacuum."

Two University Graduate Students Have Part In Arena Stage Opener

• TWO UNIVERSITY graduate students will be part of the show when the new Arena Stage opens its season at the end of the month. One will be acting. The other will be selling tickets.

Both will be getting their first hand theater experience in a new master of fine arts program dreamed up by Professor Poe Leggett, head of the speech department.

Don Wasserman is taking a course called "rehearsals and performance." He has four bit parts in the first Arena production—Brecht's "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

Cultured Colonials might look for deep-throated Don as a beggar in the opening scene; a stable groom in the third act; one of the peasants at a funeral-wedding in the fourth act, and the groom again—this time being tried for rape—in the fourth act.

"There's a huge cast of about 25," says Don. "And I'm liable to wind up doing just about anything. Don's work at the Arena will be graded by producer Zelda Fitchandler."

The rest of the University's new program is Kerl Koester, a blond who got her bachelor's degree last February.

Kerl, who's been an usher at the Arena for the past two seasons, is now working there 16 hours a

week for a theater management course—without pay.

Professor Leggett explained Wasserman's and Miss Koester's work at the Arena as an "apprenticeship program," with the academic work being done in the classroom. And it seems to be working out well for all concerned: experience for the students; less

work for the professor, and economical help for Arena.

Opening night at the new Arena—Maine avenue and M street—will be October 21, with a special VIP performance on the 30th. "Caucasian Chalk Circle" (a new translation) will run for one month, to be followed by William Albee's "American Dream."

Carroll To Confer 521 Degrees; Benitez, Willis To Be Honored

• PRESIDENT THOMAS H. Carroll will confer approximately 521 degrees at Fall Convocation Saturday night at Lisner.

Convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Calvin D. Linton, Dean of the Columbian College. University Dean of Faculties and Marshall John F. Latimer will lead the academic procession.

Invocation and benediction will be given by the Reverend Robert G. Jones, associate professor of religion. Music will be provided by Leon Brusiloff's orchestra.

Honored at the Convocation will be two University graduates, who will be presented Alumni Achievement Awards. Helena Z. Benitez, executive vice president of the Philippine Women's University, and Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools in Chicago, will be recipients of the awards.

Miss Benitez received the degree of Master of Arts in 1939 from the University. She also holds two undergraduate degrees, magna cum laude, from the Philippine Women's University, and has done graduate study at the University of Chicago and Iowa State College.

In addition to her position at Philippine Women's University, she is president of the Bayanihan Folk Arts Association, and in 1959 was appointed by President Carlos P. Garcia to head the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company on its cultural mission to Europe and the Americas.

She is a member of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women and has performed a remarkable number of public and civic assignments in the fields of education, art, and social work, and has shown great leadership

in a variety of women's activities.

On March 3 of this year, she received the Philippine Legion of Honor, Degree of Legionnaire, in recognition of her "humanitarian services rendered to the people of the Philippines" during World War II.

On July 3, 1959, she received a Presidential Award Medal from President Garcia in recognition of her outstanding work in international cultural relations, in ceremonies at the Malacanang Palace.

Dr. Willis received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University in 1922. He holds a master's degree from the University of Maryland, a doctorate from Columbia, and honorary degrees from Northwestern, Harvard, and Central Michigan College. He began his teaching career in Maryland Public Schools, and served as superintendent of schools in two Maryland counties: Caroline County and Washington County. He later headed school systems in Yonkers, New York, and Buffalo, New York, before accepting his present position in 1953. He now heads one of the largest school systems in the country (Chicago), and has been responsible for many innovations, such as the recent establishment of fellowships for teachers to attend outstanding universities for specialized courses. He is also president of the American Association of School Administrators and chairman of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association. He is a director and one of the prime organizers of the Great Cities School Improvement Study, in which superintendents of cities having a population of 200,000 and over meet twice a year to discuss common educational problems.

WRGW Tries Again; Station Plans Ahead

by M. Duberstein

• ONCE AGAIN someone's trying to rejuvenate the ill-fated campus radio station WRGW.

Twenty students met last Wednesday at the station studios on top of Lisner in Studio G. Since school started the station has been sending two-hour programs into Madison residence hall each afternoon—although very few students, and especially the girls in Madison, were aware of it.

Now new station manager Mike Rivers is expanding the programming. Rivers and Mike Cogan, the program director, are experimenting in two ways—trying out both engineering and program devices.

Students are needed to fill out the WRGW staff. Present hopes are for full daytime operation by end of this semester. WRGW needs staffers for all three facets of planned operations: engineering, programming, and business. Next meeting is set for Wednesday, October 24, in Studio G.

This marks the fourth year students have tried to get WRGW from a workshop into an operating radio station. The previous three failures have resulted from many problems—lack of money for adequate equipment (although the present set-up is supposedly as good as most area commercial stations), lack of adequate staffers for full operations, technical difficulties and non-deadline meeting.

Temporary officers have been selected until permanent elections can be scheduled. Besides Rivers and Cogan, Mike Clamen is business manager, Elaine Borko, publicity director, and Don Lokerson, the engineering director.

The present Madison programming can be heard each afternoon starting at 2 on the 660 frequency.

The station was first established in fall of 1958 when a group of graduate and undergraduates led by Stuart Gelber offered the idea of a campus radio workshop. But WRGW—then WGW—received a major setback when then University President Cloyd Heck Marvin refused administration recognition of the station.

Recognition finally came in spring of 1959, but then a full year had been wasted. The station planned to open in the fall of 1959; severe technical problems hampered the operation; another year was gone.

First programming of a major

scale was initiated last fall with shows piped into Madison hall. But after the winter vacation WRGW again disappeared—the autopsy; both technical and staff problems.

Programming again started a month ago; this time the present station officers see a good chance for survival.

Goat Show Committee Adopts Major Changes

• SWEEPING CHANGES have been adopted for this year's Goat Show.

Panhellenic Council's Goat Show Committee last week came up with major changes in the annual pledge variety skit show scheduled for December 15.

Aim of the changes was to play down the keen inter-sorority rivalries while acting to unify and further acquaint the individual pledge classes.

Instead of first through third place awards for overall performance, one trophy will be given in three areas—ensemble, audience appeal, and originality. No sorority will be eligible for more than one award.

Rehearsal limits have been cut down to two weeks this year after the committee heard complaints that long rehearsal periods—sometimes starting as soon as fall pledging begins—have caused grade problems. Final drafts of the skits will be turned in to the Panhel November 29 and will be returned to the sororities December 1.

Panhel also decided to penalize those groups who do not follow the new rules by deducting points from the judges' totals for the delinquent sororities.

Theme for Goat Show will be announced at a coming Panhel meeting.

In other Panhel action, each group was assessed \$15 for deficits in the Council's budget.

Law School Program Attempts To Cement Campus Relations

• A NEW PROGRAM is being introduced to cement relations between the Law School and the University student life.

Law School Representative Dick Silber brought the plan to the inaugural meeting of the Activities Council last week. Mainstay of the program is establishment of a legal activities program with a pre-law or jurisprudence society. Silber listed what he thought a jurisprudence society could do. Included were:

- tours through local court systems
- co-ordinate the annual mock criminal trial
- sponsor a Student Bar Association Law Day Essay Contest
- form a Toastmasters' Club.
- a speakers' program for advice to pre-law students
- special attention programs to

women interested in law careers

- observation of University Law classes

Interim president of the society while formation is continuing is Ira Schandler. Law School chairman is Ron Benkin.

Silber said that the society would also help publicize University events in the Law School.

The essay contest topic is "A government of laws and not of men." Top prize is a \$25 savings bond and two tickets to the Law Day dinner dance. Chairmen for the contest are James Kerney and Steve Miller.

The mock trial is slated for the week of November 1 with Sam Lewis and William Watkinson the co-chairmen.

Silber's plan goes this week to the Student Council for further consideration.

Special Council Elections Slated For Thursday

• STUDENTS GO TO the polls Thursday to vote for the Student Council Member-At-Large seat in the special Fall Council Election. Juniors Mike Duberstein and Ira Schandler are candidates for the post vacated by Al Galiani.

A tight three-way battle is forecast for the Columbian College seat resigned by Joe Spitzer with Richard Hirsch and Marvin Waldman running for the job.

Voting begins 8:30 Thursday morning and will close at 8 p.m. The voting booths are located in front of the Student Union. Student Activities Cards will be required to certify voter qualification.

Election Rules

• FALL STUDENT Council election rules have been announced by Advocate Jeff Young.

Voting is scheduled for Thursday from 8:30 am to 8 pm. Campaigning opens Tuesday morning with candidate demonstrations slated for Wednesday and Thursday.

No election forums will be held. The candidate meeting will be held this afternoon at 3.

Specific campaign rules include:

• No literature in classrooms or the Student Union.

• No distribution of materials in classrooms.

• Candidates are limited to \$25 campaign expenses.

• Both estimated and actual budgets must be submitted to the Council.

• No posters can be placed in classrooms during the election period, nor can any materials be distributed during the same period.

• Demonstrations will be held only at these specified times:

Wednesday—8:30 am to 9 am; noon to 1 pm; 5 pm to 6 pm.

Thursday—8:15 am to 8:45 am; 10 am to 11 am; 12:30 pm to 1 pm; 5 pm to 8:30 pm.

Activity cards will be required to certify voting qualification.

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150 Rushman Ballot Fraternity; SX, AEPI, Delts Lead The Pack

• THE ROAR SLOWLY died away as fraternity rush ended for another semester with balloting on Monday, October 2. The results showed that Sigma Chi led the fraternities with 27 pledges. Alpha Epsilon Pi was next with 26, and Delta Tau Delta followed with 23. The other tallies show: Pi Kappa Alpha, 16; Tau Epsilon Phi, 12; Phi Sigma Kappa, 10; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10; Phi Sigma Delta, 9; Kappa Sigma, 6; Sigma Nu, 5; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2. The fraternities new pledges are:

SIGMA CHI

John M. Farnell, David C. Hamilton, Russell Mosher, Thomas Robinson, Bob Kelley, James Coomer, Ken Cummings, Gerald Binker, Jerry Carter, Leroy Norfolk, Bill Benton, James Rankin, James Leopold, Jeff Hayden, Delk Oden, Peter Botos, Philip Bunrola, Robert Laycock, William Snow, Dan Wenglowksyl, David Hulbert,

Frank Mascl, Ken Dudley, Knut Asper, Robert Meredith, Gary Pierson, and Tom Newman.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Louis Nau, John Pringle, Huda Farouki, Gregory Zalzar, Nick Bazan, Wayne Rogers, Duane Ilvedson, David Hicks, Gene Shirley, and Bernard Griffith.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Dion Meek, Robert S. Morgan, Richard Hirsch, John Mc High, Marty Bloom, Joe Bolcar, Roy Chappelle, John Kert, Richard Friedman, Fred Spryer, Martin Petersilia, Gerald Kerr, John Brownlow, John Clark, Frank Breen, and Howard Schecter.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Ted Cooper, Preston Cannady, E. Lawrence Wallace, Rudolph Russart, Ric Duques, Bruce Graves, Thomas Hawkins, Ron Kinder, Richard Meade, Allan Dewall, Fred Massey, Floyd Craig, Lee Balweg, Pete Manze, Peter Ripley, Harold Forkols, George Sussenberger, Patrick Newsom,

William McAdams, John Waller, John McLead, Eugene Terefenko, and Pat Prentice.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Stephen Grey, Jeffrey Tischler, Harvey Chapman, Martin Hoffman, Robert Singer, Louis Morse, Mike Perleman, Robert Rogers, Neil Hausig, Gary Dixon, Jesse Laski and Robert Baker.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Steve Goldstein, Charles Mererick, Martin Weinstein, Joel Schulman, Samuel Blake, Andrew Baskind, Ronald Scheraga, Berk Sanders, and Edward Knappman,

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

John M. Oleyar, Thomas McGrath, Dick Almeida, Arthur Spencer, Bill Hodges, William Hamilton, Anthony de Vean, John Ghent, Chris Irion, and Thomas Tinley.

KAPPA SIGMA

Larry Roysse, Robert Williams, Charles Duterhoff, Richard Wooten, Dan Brown, and Al Ferrt.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Richard Lebow, Don Perlin, John Baer, Ted Jacqueney, Howard Nester, Larry Hillman, Larry Luria, Kenneth Schoen, Brian Tarasak, Matthew Roth, Jim Morretz, Dave Rothbart, Barry Spiegel, Paul Horowitz, Murray Franck, Robert Dublin, Robert Levine, Ronald Altman, Howard Balaban, Merrill Solomon, Steve Richman, Joseph Deutsch, Lenny Gross, Thomas Colin, and Joe Kaplan.

SIGMA NU

Karl Spence, Van R. H. Sternbergh, Paul Beach, Stephen Raley, and Julian Latham.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Lawrence Gardner, Robery Sarrow, Richard Abell, and John Calomaris.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

David McGunegle and Clark Miller.

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Entries will be judged on the basis of their believability and freshness of thought. Judges' decisions are final and all entries become the property of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. None will be returned. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Every college student in the United States may enter, except employees of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies...the independent company judging entries...and members of their immediate families. Contest subject to federal, state and local regulations.

Winners will be notified by mail approximately four weeks after contest closes. List of winners available after close of contest if request is accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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Parade-Homecoming Highlight; Fraternities, Sororities Compete

• THIS YEAR'S FLOAT parade promises to be one of the highlights of the Homecoming week. Most fraternities and sororities will enter floats in the competition. To keep with tradition set last year, the engineer's honorary will construct a \$150 queen's float.

In the parade will be several new cars, in which cheerleaders and football players will ride. Also included will be a few 1962 sports cars donated by a local dealer. The most interesting aspect of the parade is the fact that the entire show will be controlled by walkie-talkies operated by members of the AFROTCC.

The ROTC boys will line the streets in a cordon from 20th and G Sts. to 22nd and G Sts. In addition, their drill team will lead off the parade which will begin at 1 pm, Friday, November 3.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced at the Boston University football game, Friday night October 27. Applications for queen are due Friday, October 20, and should be turned into Pat Kerman either at the Phi Sigma Sigma mail box in the Student Union Annex or at Madison Hall.

This year, to make the judging more even there will be five judges instead of the usual three. All judges will be University alumni.

Judging will take place at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Monday, October 23. There will be seven finalists instead of five in order to afford candidates a better opportunity to be a finalist.

Pictures and finalists will be posted for voting in front of the

Student Union Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27. All University students are eligible to vote as long as they present their student activities cards.

Homecoming play will be the musical comedy "The Pajama Game." Headed by Ed Ferero, the

University Players will recreate this Broadway show at 8 pm, on Friday, November 3. There will also be a dress rehearsal on Thursday night November 2. Tickets to the Friday night show will be distributed with the purchase of a Homecoming Ball ticket and each

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Wednesday, October 18, thru Saturday, October 21

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holder of a Ball ticket is entitled to two play tickets. No seats are reserved and choice of nights is on a first come first serve basis. For the first time the Pep Rally will be held directly following the

play. It will be held behind the library on Lisner Terrace. It will feature a fireworks display along with coach Jim Camp, captain Steve Bartnick of the football team, and the cheerleaders.

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Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

**I would never
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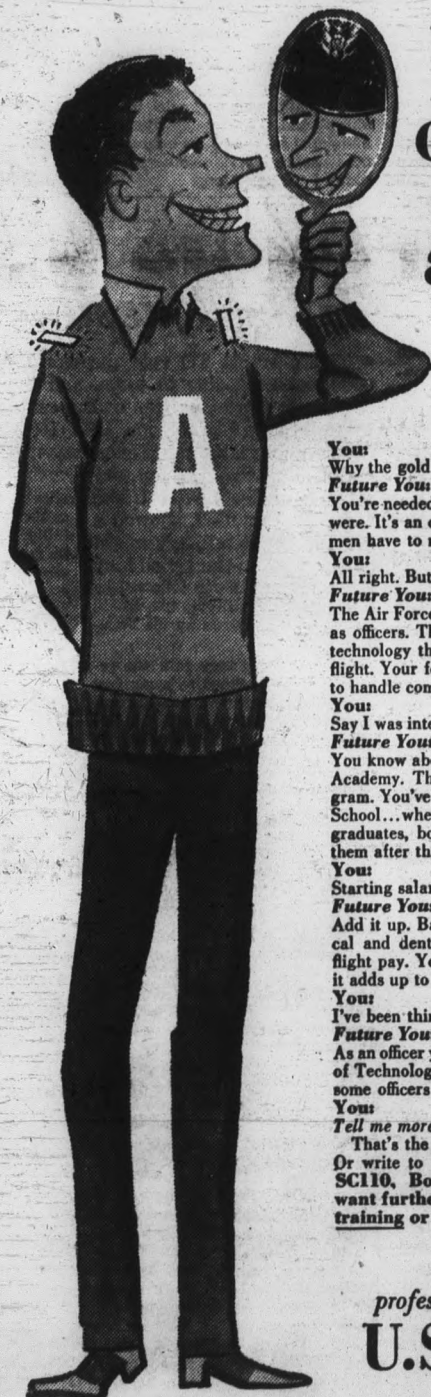
C'mon, Rich! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor. But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loin cloth.
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

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You: Why the gold bars?
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You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You: Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.
You: Tell me more.
That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Editorial

Maybe This Time

• WRGW IS AGAIN on the air. We hope this time the campus radio station survives better under its new administration than its predecessors.

What has been the problem? Again—as in most University organizations these days—the answer in large part seems to lie in the financial angle. It's a little-known fact that all funds for the radio station—or technically, the radio "workshop"—have come from the budgets of the Engineering School, the Speech department and the Radio-TV department.

This mixture of financial parentage has not helped WRGW. It would appear that a separate account could be set up in the Student Activities budget for the station.

More definite Student Council action toward new organizations also seems to be needed. The mess WRGW can show after four years—and perhaps that is the only accomplishment the station can point to—does serve as an ugly example of lack of coordination between fledgling activities and the Council.

WRGW can serve this campus in a very positive way. But it first needs to get put on its feet.

University Research Job Stressed By Harvard

• A RECENT HARVARD University report has stressed the danger that federal research grants may destroy the university's place as a center of intellectual freedom.

The report, written by Dr. Daniel S. Cheever and given to the faculties and governing boards of Harvard, is one of a series being prepared on the relationship between the government and various colleges and universities.

The report's theme is that the federal government and the nation's universities need each other. The research needed from universities is "something that industrial or governmental laboratories cannot supply; the creative activity that takes place most naturally in an institution where the arts, sciences and letters are joined

possible distortion of the true role of a university; the university can only perform its function if it has a "measure of detachment from current crises and routine procedures."

To achieve this detachment, the report stressed four points which government should consider in making contracts with universities:

- No terms should infringe on educational independence and academic freedom.

- Universities should not be asked to do research which requires only skills which nonacademic institutions have or which require close supervision and government control.

- Federal programs should support high standards in instruction and research.

- Agencies should meet the entire cost of government research projects and not put the burden of overhead costs on the universities.

Finally the study stressed that short-term grants for specific purposes may be self-defeating if the universities come to rely on them. Research can only be done effectively in the long run if a university advances intelligently and academically, and a university can advance only when it is concerned with all areas of knowledge, and not just with science.

ODK Candidates

• JUNIOR AND SENIOR men eligible for Omicron Delta Kappa honorary should turn in a list of their qualifications to Steve Newman or leave the qualifications in the ODK mailbox in the Student Union annex as soon as possible.

in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom." Universities need to participate in the government's programs not only for the money but also because they cannot retreat from their concern with world affairs.

The danger stressed is not that of the government's attempting to control universities but that of its

Foreign Service Offers Students Unique Career

by B. Poush

• FALL IS THE time seniors begin making definite preparations to secure desirable employment after graduation. And those students considering entering the Foreign Service should plan to take the Foreign Service Officer Examination December 9.

Even students who are not too sure that they will actually enter the Foreign Service should apply, since the examination is given only once a year, and since taking the exam will give them a better idea of their qualifications and aptitude for the work required of a Foreign Service Officer.

Applications and information may be obtained from the University Placement Office, 2114 G St.; applications must be received by the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service no later than October 23.

Seniors should seriously consider the possibility of a Foreign Service career, because of the many advantages, and the opportunities for travel and experience while performing a vital function in the implementation of United States foreign relations.

Although the examination is highly selective—of 1105 initial applicants for the United States Information Agency Written Examination, fifty were selected for placement overseas—the percentage of University graduates passing the USIA and State Department examinations is much better than five times the national percentage.

Both the Department of State and USIA need intelligent and representative young Americans to help conduct the foreign affairs of our nation. The Foreign Service is seeking persons with specialized training as well as those with broad, general training and interests.

There are openings for specialists in economics, language and area studies, international labor affairs, and public and business administration, in addition to positions in general political reporting and negotiation.

Willard F. Barber, representing the Foreign Service Office of the Department of State, and Everett C. Chapman, chief of Employment for the USIA Personnel

Schlagel And Wilson Philosophies Spotlighted By Culture Programs

by M. Neff

• THE UNIVERSITY'S fledgling Cultural Foundation opened its first full semester of programming last week with a paper by University philosophy Professor R. W. Schlagel and a lecture by English "Angry Young Man" Colin Wilson.

Prof. Schlagel's paper on "Naturalistic Existentialism" asked that "Man be the creator of his own existence." Merging the purely naturalistic pragmatic and subjective existentialistic viewpoints, Schlagel tried to create a new ontology by accepting parts of both.

But Schlagel's ideas didn't go unchallenged.

Howard University Prof. Harold Banner said Schlagel's usage of the term mythology were too narrow to justify his conclusions.

Prof. Edouard Durfee of American University retorted with his own paper—"Is Professor Schlagel an Indian Giver?" Durfee was referring to Schlagel's giving freedom to man and then qualifying that freedom.

And Prof. Miles Gauss of the University philosophy department agreed with Schlagel's conclusions, but felt there was more in the problem than this finding—rising above temporal appreciation like a violin which can be played above the range of the ear.

Besides being "angry," Colin Wilson was frank.

"I am probably the only thinker in Europe at this time," he started off in a jocular mood.

That's one reason he's here in the United States. Wilson is looking for a small nucleus of people who understand him. And what does Wilson believe?

He thinks an optimistic existentialism is the original answer to the stoicism of pessimism of Camus and Sartre. But when Wilson was asked if psychological determination might play a role in his views—and particularly that the individual must will his own greatness—he deftly doubletalked and parried the questions.



—Photo by Max Farrington

COLIN WILSON, one of Britain's outspoken young intellectuals, talks with Mike Steinman, Cultural Committee Program Director.

Former US Moscow Attache Tells Russian Club His Findings

• THEY WISH TO rule the world by conquest; they mean to seize by armed force the countries accessible to them, and thence to oppress the rest of the world by terror."

These words, written over a century ago by a Frenchman visiting Russia, capped a talk by Col. Clyde R. McBride, USA (Ret.), to a group of students and teachers at the Russian Club's first gathering Wednesday night in Monroe.

Col. McBride, US military attache in the Soviet Union from 1956 to 1959, showed a film on Soviet military might as displayed in the lavish May Day parade. This was followed by color slides depicting travels in Russia and explained by his Peruvian wife.

In his introductory talk the retired Colonel pointed to a number of positive and negative factors working for and against the Soviet military establishment which

should make the West extremely cautious in judging true Red capability. The regime's major obstacle he said is fear—fear of their own people "whom they fear more than enemies or the Devil itself" and fear of what the West thinks of them.

American military attaches are apparently a particular anathema in the Soviet Union where the colonel was regarded as "Public Enemy Number One." His wife added, "I am Number Two."

Colonel McBride then specified how "Public Enemies One and Two" were treated. "They can be pretty cute when they want to be. Some of my aides were poisoned and they beat up others."

"The cutest trick was when they took all the bolts out of our steering gear in the Caucasus, except for one screw. Attaches had a habit of running into trucks."

"Our maid industriously bugged the apartment daily and we industriously swept the bugs out. But," he added, "of all the Russians not sent to spy on him by the government, there wasn't a one that wasn't outgoing, curious and friendly."

Mrs. McBride, who like her husband, speaks fluent Russian, addressed special attention to the shopping process in the Soviet Union. In grocery shopping she had

to put up with exorbitant prices such as 75c for a lemon to \$1 for an orange, not to speak of the "golden" pears of Samarkand.

The Russia through which the McBrides toured seemed to hold many fascinations for them. On the warm southern beaches they glimpsed stout bathing beauties, "2,000 kilos on the hoof." Driving over snow-covered roads in the north they often met women "who apparently didn't have anything better to do" painfully clearing the road with shovels. And in a certain town east of Moscow they discovered prostitution flourishing openly.

After its daily revel this "capitalist vice" finished up at two in the morning to the strains of Auld Lang Syne and Cha, Cha, Cha. He pointed out that tourism is encouraged by the Soviet government. "For tourists they love to have ministers and they usually give them very pretty Intourist guides."

This Russian Club evening with Col. and Mrs. McBride was the first of several programs to be sponsored by that group during the year. In the future they will have party-dance get-togethers for those interested in Russian Club activities and the club plans to show the award-winning film, "The Ballad of a Soldier."

Vol. 58, No. 5

October 17, 1961

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Foggy Bottom

• **WE WALLOPED THE** Richmond stands even though the team came out one point short. Over 200 colonials (students, alumni, cheerleaders, pep band, and us) made tracks through the Byrd empire to out-cheer the Richmond side. We expect to see twenty times that number turning out to watch Nelson and clan defeat the Indians at the game Friday night.

In another aspect of University life, we helped swell the turnout of over 100 at the first International Students Society party. Cramped conditions in Woodhull C almost defeated We-code adherents who desired 12-inch spacing between those dancing to a variety of pan-national rhythms. (However, fertility dances were barred under the we-code.)

Expected to be attending the next ISS blast a Halloween party

SLC Sustains Theta Probation

• **THE STUDENT LIFE** committee last week sustained Panhellenic Council's decision to put Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority on six-months probation for rush rule violations.

Kappa Alpha Theta was reported to Panhellenic by Pi Beta Phi at the end of rush. Pi Beta Phi alleged a Kappa Alpha Theta had arranged a double date for a rushee, which is forbidden by Panhellenic rush rules.

Kappa Alpha Theta stated the girl who had arranged the double date was a Spring pledge not familiar with rush rules. They did admit they were responsible for the incident.

But their defense was that the penalty was too stiff for the offense. Theta cited several past cases—dating back to 1951—which had in similar situations given a lesser penalty.

The Panhellenic Penalties Committee felt that Panhellenic had grown much stronger since these cases and therefore the penalty should be stronger. The Student Life Committee concurred with this decision.

Charlie Mays made a motion to return the case to the Panhellenic Penalties Committee for reconsideration. Mays felt that the Penalties Committee did not understand that the penalty could have been shorter. This motion was voted down.

Loop Roundup

(Continued from Page 12)

Holdinsky. West Virginia out-gained the Panthers, 306 yards to 144, and threw up a nearly impenetrable defense.

The Mountaineers drove 74 yards following the opening kickoff, but needed a fluke play to score. Tom Woodeshick ran to the Pitt 2, fumbled, and Paul Gray fell on the ball in the end zone.

The Panthers, who penetrated Mountaineer territory only three times, scored in the second quarter. Quarterback Jim Traficant, engineering a 50-yard drive held together by two key passes to Fred Cox, drove into the end zone from the one. But Pitt gambled on the two-point conversion, missed, and trailed, 7-6.

Virginia Military Institute, still reeling from its 30-6 defeat against George Washington, helped Virginia's football recovery, bowing, 14-7, to the Cavaliers at Norfolk.

Davidson utilized two long scoring plays and defeated Presbyterian, 21-7, at Davidson. N. C. Quarterback Earle Cole flipped a short pass to fullback Carl Hunt, and Hunt raced 72 yards for the tie-breaking touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Winless Virginia Tech led also-winless Tulane, 7-6, at halftime, but the Green Wave scored three second half touchdowns and whipped Tech, 27-14, Saturday night. Virginia Tech is 0-4 for the season.

Once-beaten Furman bounced back from its surprise loss to William and Mary with a 21-14 victory over Howard College of Alabama. The Paladins are 4-1 for the year, 2-1 in Conference play.

this Saturday at 8:30 will be Jorge Uribe, Columbia; Princess Sopha Nong, Cambodia; Lehnle Andaya, Hawaii—another crummy American, but we thought we'd mention him since he holds an office—; Vera Wursch, Czechoslovakia; and Ahmad Arfaei, Iran.

Meanwhile in Greek life, the Delta Zeta's knighted Dick Nichols at their Christopher Columbus Exchange with Phi Sigma Kappa Thursday night. DZ pledge Tommi Mapp allegorized the virgin continent which Dick as Columbus discovered as he crossed the Atlantic. Elliot Swift previewed PJ Game songs and the DZ's reciprocated with a balcony serenade.

Across the hall the Sigma Kappa's were busy marrying off members. Among those so fated were: Betty Bordrey to Bruce Rollins, Nancy Mitchell to Husain Mohamed Mustafa, Barbara Ann Brown to John Mayo-Wells, and Sandra Ford to Donald Swift. Later Charmaine Lisee was initiated without the benefit of a mate. Among those excluded at this ceremony were pledge class officers Betty Ryerly, Gina Lazzan, Kate Johnson, Nancy Bell, Ava Gardner, Mickey Mantle, assorted members of the White House clan, and us.

Flash! Uncle Sam hits again. This time Guba Johnson, and Jim Whitney will leave the active bonds of Sigma Nu's white star to beef up Berlin.

Losers will be Forts Belvoir and Campbell where they will be stationed. And as soon as he gets his pajamas, off Elliot Swift will be following them.

Sigma Phi Epsilon broke down the Red door with its first and last TGIOF (Thank God It's October Fourteenth) party. Keg tapping was performed by Hans Zassenhaud and KD pledge Karen Moneham. Slurping up the results were Bernie Jones, Elsa Ehren-

son, Sid Loxley, Jean Ferrick, Dick Abell, Jean Hillman, Dick Reuge and Zeta pledge Rosemary Nigrelli.

Friday the 13th was the theme and eve of the Sad News Exchange between Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi. In true, we-code fashion Margie Martin cracked mirrors and threw black cats around. In a pledge-active embalming contest a la toilet paper, Pi Phi activists Sherry Glenn and Pat Morgan successfully suffocated V. T. (another we-code feature—use your initials instead of your name especially during assignments and embalming sessions) while pledges Carolyn Horton and Mary Beth Anderson enveloped Tom Padgett in yellow tissue. Ed Kemper emerged as Indian signs champion. In strictly non-we-code fashion Jeff Hayden and Pat Latta conducted a private Pi Phi—Sig exchange in an MG somewhere on their way to the University of North Carolina.

Categories and kidnapping highlighted the Saturday night hillbilly party at the Sig house. Seen playing in the hay and sitting on beer kegs (extremely non-we-code) were Mary Ellen Purper, Neal Dobkin, DG pledge Lillian Caparell (in new Southern accent and twisting shape—a double we-code violation) and Bob Meredith. ZTA pledges Sue Byrne and Jeanie Cady were seen swinging on the sandbox door, while Chris Scofield and Charlie Herbert kept their dates Ken Schmidt and Frank Taylor busy making moonshine. Hosting a foreign observer, Abdullah (a Malaysian newspaperman) were Dick Cunningham, Ann Haus, Len Amick and Chi O pledge Barbie Clements.

Notes of competence to we-code followers: Mort Sahl at the Shoreham, Oct. 22; Count Basie at American U., Oct. 27; and Lambert-Hendrickson-Ross (we-code names for Brian-Ryan and Goldberg) at GW, November 18.

GW Student In Peace Corps

• **AFTER ONE WEEK** to get herself settled, the University's first Peace Corps volunteer is buckling down to a 60-hour-per-week intensive training program.

Ann M. Flannagan, 21, was one of the 50 Corpsmen who left their jobs or studies on October 9 to begin training at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

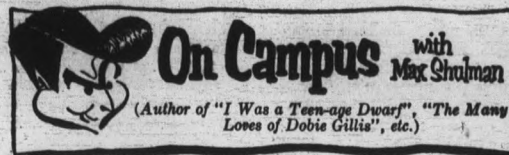
Ann had been enrolled in the University's medical technology program for a year, after graduating from Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Me., in June, 1960.

The Ann Arbor group will depart for Bangkok, Thailand, on January 19, where most of the volunteers will assist the nation's educational program.

However, Miss Flannagan, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Donald Shycoff at 4888 S. 28th Street, Arlington, Va., will take part in a malaria control program which will be set up by Thai scientists with the aid of the Peace Corps.

Ann has already begun projects of this sort at Ann Arbor, injecting monkeys with malaria germs, according to Mrs. Shycoff.

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THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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Bulletin Board . . .

• **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold a discussion about emotionally disturbed children on Oct. 21, at the Second Baptist Church, 3515 Campus Drive, College Park, Maryland. Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Charles Caulkins, president of Children's House. Meeting opens at 7:30 pm. Another meeting, discussion of *The Meaning of Persons* by Paul Tournier, in the home of Howard Rease, BSO director, 7006 West Park Drive, Hyattsville, Maryland, on Oct. 2 at 7:30 pm.

• **HOME-coming TABLES** on sale now at Student Activities Office. Contact Helene Harper or Joel Cherry to reserve tables. Price of reservation: \$1.50 per table.

• **INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL** for girls. Friday afternoons 1-3 pm in Boys' gym. Teams will be formed. Round Robin tournaments. Everyone invited. Greeks, dorm residents, and independents.

• **NEWMAN CLUB**, Oct. 17, at 8 pm. Guest speaker in Woodhull C.

• **PRE-MED MEETING**, Oct. 19, Thursday, 8 pm, in the conference room, second floor of Student Union Annex. Dr. Callibrise of the Medical School will speak.

• **INTERESTED IN STARTING** a bridge club . . . Games in Student Union on Wednesdays at 4 pm and Sundays at 2 pm. Group plans to challenge area schools to duplicate matches. Wanted: players of any degree of skill. If you can furnish a duplicate board, contact Jack Gardner (CA. 4-3121, Ext. 5370).

• **SOPHOMORE AND junior men**—To be considered as a candidate for the Order of Scarlet, put a list of your activities in the Order of Scarlet box in the Student Activities building. Minimum QPI requirements: 2.5.

• **PRE-LAW SOCIETY** meets in Gov. 101, Thursday, Nov. 30, at 2 pm.

• **UNITARIAN CLUB**—Dr. Howlett will speak on the Essence of Unitarianism at 8 pm on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard Sts., NW.

• **THE DEPARTMENT** of psychology and Psi Chi will hold a tea honoring Psych graduates and undergraduate majors, Friday, Oct. 20, from 1-6 pm, in the Alumni Lounge, Bacon Hall, H and 20th Sts.

• **FOLKSINGERS!** A howl will be held Friday night, October 20 at 8:30 pm. In Woodhull C. Bring your instruments and enthusiasm.

• **STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION**—Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 pm. Mrs. Z'ev Suffot, 1st Secretary of Israeli Embassy will speak on "Israel Technical Cooperation with the African Countries," at the Hillel House, 2129 F St.

• **THE POTOMAC'S** next regular staff meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at 5 pm, in second floor conference room of the Student Union Annex. Please bring your advertising money and signed contracts with you.

• **B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION**, 2129 F St, NW, will hold a regular business meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19, at the foundation at 12:30. On Friday, Oct. 20, at noon, a snack bar will be held. Professor Stevens of the Sociology Department will lead a discussion. Following discussion, religious services.

• **THE FIRST MEETING** of the Eastern Orthodox Club will be held on Oct. 18, at 7:30 pm., in Woodhull A. It will be a get-acquainted session with refreshments.

• **RASHOMON WILL BE** presented Oct. 25-28, in the Ira Aldridge Theater, 6th and Fairmont Sts., by the Howard University's Department of Drama.

• **THE FOREIGN SERVICE Officer's Exam** will be given December 9, 1961. All applications must be turned in before October 23. These forms are available in the Placement Office, 2114 "G" Street, NW.

• **THERE WILL BE** a Sigma Alpha meeting Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30, in Woodhull C. A special film will be shown.

• **UNITARIAN CLUB** announces an informative series of talks to be given on Wednesday nights at 8:00 pm, at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard Sts., NW. The speaker October 18 will be Dr. Howlett who will speak on "The Essence of Unitarianism."

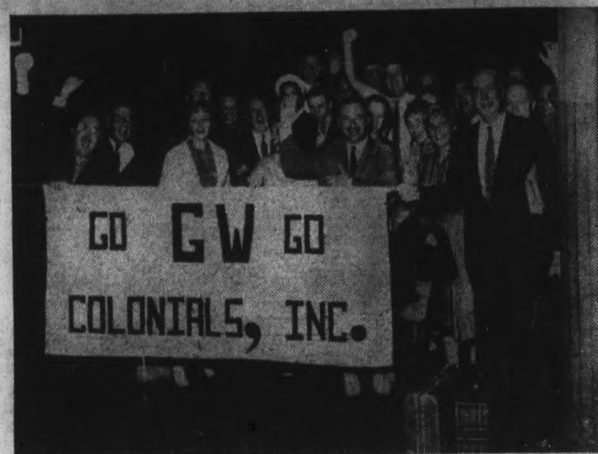
• **THE INTER-SORORITY Athletic Board** will meet Friday, Oct. 20 at 12:10 in the Conference Room. The I.S.A.B. tennis tournament will be held at the Haines Point tennis courts Friday, October 20, from 2 to 4 p.m., alternate date is Monday, Oct. 23. Matched in the tourney are: Chi Omega, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi.

Senior Citizens! Colonials, Inc., Wants You

• **DO YOU OFTEN** wonder who the group of men with the thinning hair are? Do the boisterous but ever-present gallery of elderly folk at the University athletic events trouble you?

Take heart, they belong. More often than not these are a contingent of faithfuls from Colonials Inc., a group of graduates, faculty members, graduated students, and alumni, just plain friends of the University who have banded together to support the Buff in their athletic outings.

But the activities of the group are more extensive than just at-



COLONIALS INC. gather in Union Station as they prepare to follow their gridiron favorites to another school for an away football game.

IFC Elections

• **IFC MEETS** tonight to elect two new officers. Bob Corens, PIKA, and Ted Thomas, SAE, former secretary and social chairman respectively, both resigned from their positions because of scheduling problems.

Nominated for Social Chairman are Harold Levy, PSD, and Richard Weiss, TEP. Bill Lambert, KS, has been nominated for Secretary.

Nominations for both offices are still open.

tending games and cheering like they did in their undergraduate days.

If coach Jim Camp's strategy bothers you, like the time he didn't use your nephew and GW lost, Colonials Inc. provides you with an opportunity to sound your disdain. The Club holds weekly luncheons for such purposes and Coach Camp attends.

But this isn't all that these men do to foster athletic spirit at the University. The Club from time to time sponsors trips to away basketball games. A week end away with your Alma Mater's team complete with hotel reservations, meals, and reserved seats at the

games all come with these excursions.

When the award season rolls around it is this same group of faithful who again put on the show. The Club leases one of the areas country clubs and pulls out all the stops (and usually stoppers too) in paying tribute to the school's athletes.

This ever active and progressive organization is responsible for recognizing the need for a mascot. They secured the services of the University's Arabian stallion, Nelson, and his mode of transportation, the buff and blue trailer with the mascot's name printed boldly on it.

If you are one of the ever-complaining senior citizens of this University who finds fault with lack

of numbers on our teams the club has a job for you. They run a service that entertains prospective athletes. Here's your opportunity to do something to abolish those recurring headlines that have the adjective "outmanned" before describing the defeat.

Colonials Inc. maintains an office at 2000 H street and won't chase anyone away, even if he does have a full shock of hair.

Homecoming Queen

• **APPLICATIONS FOR Homecoming Queen** are due Friday. Organizations nominating candidates should turn the forms in to Pat Kerman either at the Phi Sigma mailbox in the Student Union annex or at Madison Hall.

We all make mistakes . . .



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National Association Initiates Secretarial Study Scholarship

• THE PRESIDENTIAL Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) of Washington has established a new scholarship at the University in memory of a former member, Barbara O. Wendt. The scholarship is for assistance to a student in the Department of Secretarial Studies.

First recipient of the new scholarship is Wendy Joyce Somers, 4837 Park Avenue, Washington 16, DC.

Richard Lynn Carroll, of 3342 Valley Drive, Alexandria, Va., is the first recipient of the Gilbert Grosvenor Fellowship in German Geography.

The fellowship provides a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree with his tuition payments plus an annual stipend of \$1,700 for three years. It was established at the University by the National Geographic Society in honor of Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman

of the board of the society. Dr. Grosvenor, now an honorary trustee of the University, served as University trustee for forty-two years.

Mr. Carroll, 28, is a native of Washington. He attended McKinley High School, and served in the United States Navy for two years. He was an employee of the Army Map Service for five years while

attending both George Washington and the University of Virginia's northern Virginia extension division. He received his bachelor's degree in 1960 from the University and is now completing work for his Master's degree.

Linda K. Lee, has been awarded a Trustee Scholarship to the University Law School. The scholarship covers full tuition for the three-year law school curricula beginning this fall.

Miss Lee received her Bachelor of Arts degree in June from Smith College, where she majored in political science. At Smith, she was elected to membership in Phi

Beta Kappa in her junior year and served in her senior year as president of the house of representatives of the legislative branch of the Smith Student Government Association. She also served as president of the Smith Political Association and Chairman of Smith Young Republicans.

Miss Lee attended preparatory school at Chaffee School in Windsor, Connecticut, where she served as editor of the school newspaper. During two summers, she worked in the office of the Secretary of State of Connecticut.

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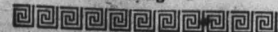
Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

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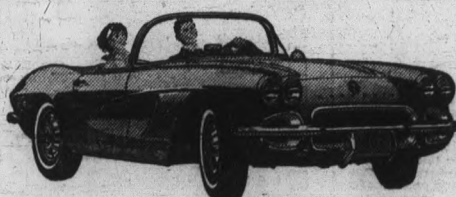
Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



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Orchestra Slates Concerts

• THE UNIVERSITY orchestra—just organized last month—already has slated a series of concerts.

First of the five free concerts is scheduled for November 15 as the 77 musicians, led by Prof. George Steiner, will perform both classical and popular selections.

Other concerts will be offered December 20, February 20, April 18 and May 15.

Response to creation of the music department—it's part of the Art department—has been "over-

whelming," according to Steiner. "We hope to be able to offer more courses in the future and thus begin to expand our growing department," he added.

As well as the scheduled concerts, Steiner's proteges will play at the Winter and Spring convocations and at the Homecoming musical "Pajama Game."

Steiner was on the music staff of American University the past 12 years. He also was assistant concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra. Steiner brings with him to the University the Steiner Quartet—the first resident string group here.

Go To Homecoming

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Research Grants Received By GW; Student Life Committee Named

• OVER ONE MILLION dollars in funds for research purposes has been received by the University during the first six months of 1961, according to the treasurer's office. In addition, bequests have been made to provide funds totaling almost \$82,000 for student fellowships.

Besides the continuing support for projects currently in operation,

Gate And Key

• GATE AND KEY—Honorary has announced its officers for the year: Hamilton Boggs, President; Jay Baraff, Vice President; Howie Hill, Treasurer; Bob Levine, Secretary, and Bart Crivella, Keeper of the Keys. Induction of new members to the Society will be held on November 4.

The University has received almost \$100,000 which has been earmarked for new research studies. About two-thirds of this money will go towards research in the medical sciences.

Research programs involve all schools and departments in the University and are financed through business and industrial associations, private foundations, government agencies and other organizations. Naturally, these projects are conducted for and reflect the interests of the sponsoring parties.

Bequests have made possible two new student fellowships in international relations and medicine. A fund of nearly \$32,000, cre-

AFROTC Officers

• NEW OFFICERS of the University's AFROTC are: Commanding Officer—Cadet Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Anderson; Second-in-Command—Cadet Major Dargan H. Marr; Administrative Officer—Cadet Captain James G. Hidden; Operations Officer—Cadet Captain Nelson H. Coar; Treasurer—Cadet Captain Philip P. Gross; Assistant Trainee—Cadet Captain Joseph Coniglio; Information Officer and Editor of the COLONIAL CADET—Cadet Captain Carol Lander; Commander of Second Squadron—Cadet Captain Douglas L. Gates; Commander of the Pershing Rifles—Cadet Captain Knute G. Fenstad; Advisor to Angel Flight—Captain Ann Ware; First Squadron Executive Officer—John A. Parker; Second Squadron Executive Officer—Cadet First Lt. Terrence W. Hall; Commander of A Flight—Cadet First Lt. William C. Lambert.

ated by the will of the late Jeanette Blaney Strayer, a University alumna, will provide for the establishment of the Winfield Scott Blaney Fellowship of International Relations.

To aid students pursuing post-graduate study or research in the University's school of medicine, a \$50,000 fund has been endowed by the late Samuel Jordan Graham, which will make possible the Samuel Jordan Graham Fellowship in Surgery.

• PRESIDENT CARROLL last week announced the appointment of the Committee on Student Life for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1962.

Student members of the committee are HATCHET editor James Black, Student Council President Charlie Mays, Mortar Board President Arlene Kevorkian, Omicron Delta Kappa President Stephen Newman, Interfraternity Council President Jay Baraff and Panhellenic Council President Judith Crumlish.

Standing faculty members are the directors of men's and women's activities and five other faculty members appointed by the President of the University. To join Drs. Faith and Kirkbride, President Carroll appointed Dr. Calvin W. Pettit, professor of speech and Committee chairman, Dr. Eva M. Johnson, assistant professor of Psychology, and Dr. Richard W. Stephens, associate professor of Sociology and Anthropology.

The Student Life Committee is the judicial branch of the student government and is empowered to review acts of student organizations and set aside those acts contrary to established policy and University regulations. The SLC also approves the recognition of new groups formed on campus.

Activities Council Holds 1st Meeting

• THE ACTIVITIES COUNCIL, formed last year as a result of the Student Council reorganizations, met for the first time in full regularity last week.

The first of these monthly meetings found representatives of over fifteen campus activities present in the start of this only common meeting ground of all organizations.

Highlight of the first meeting was the new Law School program to work along with the undergraduate schools in furthering relations.

Frank Weiss, a Georgetown University student, appeared before the meeting to ask for a joint area college discount service. Weiss felt a combination of area schools—the University, Georgetown, American, Maryland, Catholic, Howard—could fully expand the system now working at Georgetown.

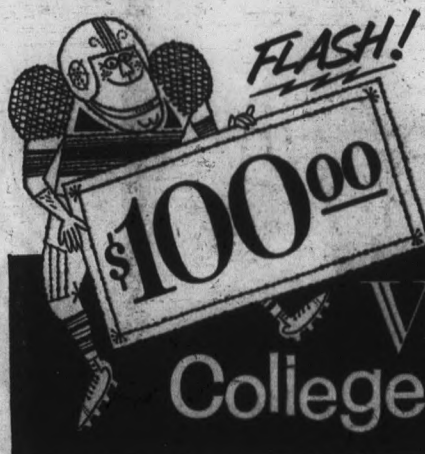
Georgetown's present Gray Card Service gives what Weiss terms "big discounts" for many area merchants and services. But Weiss feels that an enlarged service, encompassing all the local schools, would serve to give not only enlarged numbers of participants, but also get larger discounts.

Distribution of the cards could be done in a manner of means. It all depends on one thing: If the cards are free or are to be sold.

The Council listened with interest, but forewent any immediate actions.

Former Student Union Board Chairman Alan Hawkins told the Council a new Food Tasting Committee and Student Union Board have been set up. Those nominations, along with that of Martin Gersten as Career Conference Co-Chairman, go to the Student Council this week.

Residence hall representatives announced open houses for both Strong and Madison halls on October 29 and in Adams hall on November 5.



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- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the game is played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
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- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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WIN SCORE WIN SCORE			
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<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit (Oct. 20)	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> L. S. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	_____
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Faculty Senate Announces Committees And Chairmen

• THE FACULTY SENATE met last week to select its committee members and their chairmen. Five members were appointed to each committee with University administration officials serving as ex-officio members.

Fred S. Tupper (Eng.) was chosen chairman of the Executive Committee which includes Thomas Brown (Med.), James Davison (Law), Charles Kokoski (Pharm.), and Robert Hechtman (Engr.). President Thomas Carroll serves as an ex officio member.

The committee chairmen are:

- Administrative Matters—Paul Bowman (Biol.)
- Admissions and Advanced Standing—Robert Moore (Eng.)
- Appointments, Salaries and Promotion Policies—Roderic Davison (Sen.) (Hist.)
- Athletics—Theodore Perros (Chem.)
- Educational Policy—Philip Highfill (Eng.)
- Faculty Performance—Charles Naeser (Sen.) (Chem.)
- Library—Ira Hansen (Sen.) (Zool.)
- Physical Facilities—James Dockery (Sen.) (Bus. Admin.)
- Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom—Wood Gray (Sen.) (Hist.)
- Public Ceremonies—Paul Calabrisi (Anat.)
- Research—Nelson Grissamore (Sen.) (Engr.)
- Scholarships—William Turner (Eng.)
- Student Relationships—Robert Wilson (Journ.)
- University Objectives—Harold Bright (Sen.) (Stat.)

Dr. Tupper, chairman of the Executive Committee, expressed the Senate's eagerness to receive student suggestions.

In regard to the Senate's recently inaugurated Faculty Friend Plan, Dr. Tupper replied to the HATCHET's editorial: "A danger constantly confronting any University in an urban location is it may become heterogeneous and impersonal. The professors go home after their classes, making it very difficult for student-faculty relationships to be established. The Faculty Friend Plan is designed

to give the students the feeling that a member of the faculty is talking to him as a person. These personal relationships is the primary goal of the plan."

"On the basis of the early reports," Dr. Tupper continued, "the responses have been very encouraging."

Mint Director, Judge, University Alumnae

• THE NEW Director of the US Mint and Texas' first female federal judge boast more than their sex in common. Miss Eva B. Adams and Mrs. Sarah Tilgham Hughes are both University alumnae.

Miss Adams, a '52 graduate of the Law School, was administrative assistant to the late Senator Pat McCarran from 1940 until his

death. She, since then, has headed the staff of Senator Alan Bible also of her home state Nevada.

The director, whose appointment was confirmed unanimously by the Senate, has said her job is "mostly administrative and executive," however, her predecessor has noted that "the director's words have great weight as a supporting expert."

Sarah Tilgham Hughes, who worked her way through the Law School as a Metropolitan police-woman, has been named by President Kennedy as Texas' first woman federal judge. A fighter for women's rights for many years, Mrs. Hughes was instrumental in the successful attempt to gain women the right to serve jury duty.

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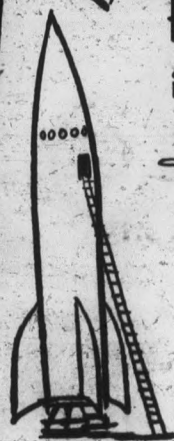
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☐ YES

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Mural Mirror

Med Razzle-Dazzle Fools SX 13-0; TEP Tops PhiSK, DTPhi Trips SAE

In A2 league action, loop leader Med (J&S) continued its winning ways downing SX 13-0. The Chimen, who have yet to muster the past year's strength, played their best game of the season but failed to overcome the stronger, more experienced Doctors.

The Med School got under way in the first quarter when Dan Anderson pulled one of his patented razzle-dazzle plays to completely fool SX. With a third down and one situation, Anderson faded back to pass and then lateraled the ball to Dick Triggs, who faked a run, and threw a pass to Bob Reagan, 20 yards behind his SX defender. The play covered 65 yards. The extra-point try was good on a pass from Anderson to Sam Blakesly, leaving the Docs on the topside of a 7-0 tally at halftime.

In the second half SX started rolling and picked up three first downs before an intercepted pass halted the drive. On the ensuing

downs the Docs scored on another fancy play from Triggs to Anderson only to have it called back on an illegal formation penalty.

In the fourth quarter the Med School tallied again as Anderson rolled out to his right, looked to pass, and then, after picking up a block from Triggs, scampered 10 yards to paydirt. The extra point failed.

Med (J&S) 7 0 0 6—13
SX 0 0 0 0—0

In the A1 league, TEP started their season with a sound 27-0 win over hapless PSK. The Phi Sigs were humiliated last week with a 44-6 trouncing by PIKA.

Neither team moved well in the opening period until TEP's Bill Rosenberg caught Bud Mulcock in the end zone for a safety. After the following kickoff, fleet half-back Stan Burns pulled in a pass from Freddy Goldman and scampered 25 yards to score. The extra point pass play failed, and the half ended 8-0.

In the second half the Tau boys caught fire. Goldman again hit Burns on a short pass as Burns raced 50 yards to the Phi Sig four. The Phi Sigs then stopped three end runs, but on fourth down Goldman cut inside his end for the TD. The extra point try again failed as the quarter ended.

In the final period Goldman found the throwing range again and hit Rosenberg with a 15-yard pass for a touchdown. He then found Burns all alone in the end zone for the extra point. As time ran out, Leo Breitman intercepted a Mulcock pass and returned it 20 yards to the two-yard line. Goldman then tossed to Joe Hirsch in the end zone to finish out the scoring.

TEP 2 6 13 6—27
PSK 0 0 0 0—0

SAE dropped its second straight game, losing to DTPhi 13-0. In a game in which the score is not indicative of the action, both teams showed tremendous stamina and fight. After battling to a scoreless first quarter, the Lawmen took advantage of an intercepted pass as Jim Miller raced 30 yards to score. The extra point was good.

The bad breaks came again in the third period for the Dupont Circleers as Ted Alexander, SAE safety, lost his footing and the DTPhi end, Jim Whitescarver, pulled in an easy pass to score again. This time the extra point failed and the Lawyers went home with a 13-0 victory.

B League Results

B1	B2
Engineers 0	PIKA 18
Cal. Hall 7	TEP 0
PSD 6	SN 18
TKE 0	KS 0
SAE 6	DTD 12
PAD 0	Muskrats 0

Mural Standings

A1 League	A2 League
PIKA 2-0	Med (F&S) 2-0
AEPI 1-0	DTD 1-0
TEP 1-0	DTPhi 1-0
PSK 0-2	SAE 0-2
Med (J&S) .. 0-2	SX 0-2

Mural Picks

A1 League—
PIKA vs. TEP: Pike is strong but won this week due to forfeit. TEP is fast and eager to win this one. Toss-up.

AEPI vs. PSK: Phi Sig has lost two in a row and looks forward to no reprieve from a tough, fast Ape squad. *AEPI—7 points.
Med (J&S) have a bye.

A2 League—
Med (F&S) vs. DTD: Delt was idle this week and the Med School won its second in a row. But the Delts have more depth than the Doctors and should pull this one out. *Delt—7 points.

SX vs. DTPhi: DTPhi has a strong team, but SX has been improving steadily. *DTPhi—6 points.
SAE has a bye.

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Colonials Defend Conference Title; Depending On Inexperienced Sophs

• THE COLONIAL CAGERS, defending Southern Conference champs, open practice for the upcoming hoop campaign this week. Coach Bill Reinhart's charges have their work cut out for them to fill vacancies caused by graduation and to improve on last season's final standings.

The mainstay of the Buff squad will be Jon Feldman, the tiny terror of the Southern Conference. Jon needs no introduction to Colonial hoop enthusiasts. He has been an All-Conference selection for the two years of his varsity career.

Back to bolster the Colonial backcourt will be Jeff Feldman. Jeff, who was out of school last year due to scholastic difficulties, is the same type of ball player as brother Jon. When they played together on the GW freshman team, Jeff had a 24 point per game average to Jon's 18. In their sophomore season, Jon broke into the lineup about midway through the schedule and stayed a regular for the remainder of the season. Jeff, who had sustained an injury in the early part of the season, never got a chance to display his wares. In their last few games the terrible two-some played together in the Buff backcourt and impressed both their opponents and the cage spectators.

Another returnee to the Colonial contingent is 6-foot-8 Joe Adamitis. Joe, who was one of the stars of his freshman team, sat out last season because of scholarship difficulty. In his frosh season Adamitis capitalized on his height to do most of his scoring. But thus far this year he has added an assortment of hook shots and short jumpers to his offensive repertoire. Adamitis could be the big man the Colonials need to sweep the backboards and fill the places of the graduated Dick Markowitz and Bill Ingram.

Gar Schweickhardt, another of the Buff hoop veterans, is expected to start at one of the forward posts. Gar, a 6-foot-5 rebounding ace, carries a deft touch from in around the basket, and must be counted on to shoulder a large part of the load off both backboards.

At the other forward slot will probably be Don Ardell. Ardell was last year's frosh star for the first half of the season. Then he moved up to the varsity where he won himself a starting berth and really came into his own in the Southern Conference playoffs. He scored the winning basket in the playoff opener against VPI and out-rebounded William and Mary's Jeff Cohen in the championship encounter. Ardell, who has worked out with weights for the last two summers to increase his jumping power, is one of the mainstays of the backboard brigade despite his comparative lack of height at 6-foot-2.

The Colonial bench may prove to be very strong this season. Despite the loss of Bill Norton and Dave Lockman because of grades, Reinhart will still have plenty of reserves to choose from, mostly graduates from last year's freshman squad.

Number three man in the backcourt seems to be Mike Herron. Herron gained valuable experience last season as a much used substitute for Feldman and Norton. This season Mike has perfected his outside set and his jumper, making him a definite offensive threat.

Ditto Sparks and Jerry Rudy, last season's starting frosh duo, give the Buff plenty of depth in the backcourt. Sparks sports a heady jumper from anywhere on the court. He was the high scorer on the Baby Buff last year. Rudy

was the playmaker of the frosh squad. He excels in leading the fast break and is always cool under pressure.

In the forecourt, the Colonials will be combining on sophs Bob Armstrong and Bob McCormick. Armstrong was the rebounding star of the Baby Buff. He carries his 6-foot-4 inches on a hefty frame and is very strong under the basket. Armstrong boasts an accurate jumper from a range of about 20 feet and is very accurate on taps from under the boards. McCormick is a 6-foot-4 jump shooter who ranked number three in point production on last year's frosh with a 12 point per game average behind Spark's 23 and Armstrong's 15. McCormick is especially deadly from either corner.

The way it shapes up in the pre-season analysis the Colonials will fare as their sophs fare. If the untested sophomores can come through with steady performances, the Buff may be destined for one of the top positions in the Conference standings. The Feldmans, Schweickhardt, and Ardell

can be counted upon to come through for the Buff, but in the final analysis it will be the bench that makes or breaks the Buff hoop season.

All around the Conference, graduation has depleted the number of superstars. Jeff Cohen and Bev Vaughan depart William and Mary, last year's Loop runners-up and conquerors of West Virginia, along with the Indians' starting backcourt duo and pretty much the entire ball club. VPI waved goodbye to Chris Smith, Bob Ayersman and Bucky Keller, three of the top ball players in the Conference.

But there are still returning heroes and powerhouses to contend with. West Virginia, which fielded a team comprised predominantly of sophomores last season, has Rod Thorne and company bolstered by a frosh until they went undefeated last season and averaged better than 100 points per game. The Mountaineers will feel the loss of Lee Patrone and Jim Ritchie but the abundance of amazing sophs will more than make up for it.

Buff Drop Heartbreaker

(Continued from Page 12)

tackled in the end zone for the two points.

Third quarter ended on the next play with the Buff ahead, 15-8.

The Spiders' ground game started to get going in the fourth quarter. Earl Stoudt, Richmond's leading runner, had had difficulty gaining consistently in the first half and picked up but 21 yards.

But in the last quarter it was his running that gave the Richmond the lead and later helped the Spiders run out the clock.

Richmond took over mid-way in the fourth quarter after GW punted on third down deep in its territory and proceeded to give the Buff a taste of its own medicine.

Still smarting from the first quick Buff score, Richmond struck back in two plays to show GW how it felt.

With the ball on the Richmond 43, Rideout faked a draw play and handed off to halfback Brent Vann on a Statue of Liberty play. Brent raced 29 yards to the GW 28.

On the next play, Stoudt streaked around his left end for the remaining yardage and cut GW's lead to 15-14.

Rideout going for the win, threw to Rapp for the two-point conversion and Richmond led 16-15 with 8:18 gone in the fourth quarter.

GW got a break on a short kickoff and took over on its 37. Hardy found Drummond for 13

and moved the ball to the 50. It looked as if the Buff were on the move. But, Hardy missed on two of his three passes and with fourth and eight the Colonials gambled on making the first down instead of punting.

Hardy attempted to pass but found all of his receivers covered and ran the ball. He fell short by six yards.

Richmond took over and controlled the ball for the remaining five minutes. The Spiders were close to another score when the gun sounded.

GW Team Statistics

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Gain
Drummond	78	382	5.0
Desimone	41	185	4.5
Fredicine	37	111	3.0
Johnson	26	91	3.6
Pazzaglia	15	25	1.8
Hardy	15	23	1.5

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds. Gained
Hardy	31	22	3	239
Pazzaglia	14	5	2	68
Drummond	1	1	0	7
Holland	1	1	0	13

SCORING

	TDs	PATs	FGs	Pts.
Drummond	4	0	0	24
Munley	2	0	0	12
Pazzaglia	2	0	0	12
Corbin	0	4-6	2-2	10
Cawood	1	0	0	6
Fredicine	1	0	0	6
Hardy	1	0	0	6
TOTAL	11	4-6	2-2	76

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Hatchet Sports

Conference Roundup

Field Goal Beats W&M; W. Va. Shocks Pitt

• **AFTER SHAKING OFF** the mantle of a two-year losing skain on Oct. 7, William and Mary had its modest win streak halted after one game, 59 minutes and 59 seconds last Saturday.

William and Mary had apparently licked The Citadel, but Bill Gilgo booted a last-second field goal and carried The Citadel to a 10-8 victory in a Southern Conference game at Williamsburg.

The victory catapulted The Citadel into the undisputed Conference lead, with a 3-1 record. They won three straight since losing to George Washington on Sept. 23.

Moments before Gilgo's placement, the victory-hungry Indians had unleashed a frenzied 53-yard

drive to offset The Citadel's 7-0 lead. Halfback Calvin Cox capped the assault, knifing six yards into the end zone. Dan Barton, who scored 13 points in the Indians' victory over Furman, pitched a two-point conversion pass to Roger Hale, and the hosts led, 8-7, with 2:50 left.

But while the Homecoming crowd of 6200 looked on with horror, the Bulldogs charged back upfield, under the cool direction of quarterback Bill Whaley. The Citadel signal-caller ran for 15 and 13 yards, then passed for 26 more, maneuvering deep into William and Mary territory.

Then Gilgo took over. The sure-footed end dropped back to the Indian 17 and propelled the ball through the uprights with one second left.

After a scoreless first half, The Citadel scored on a razzle-dazzle play from the Indian 41. Whaley passed to end Steve Petno, who raced to the six, then lateralled to end Bill Allen, who scored. Gilgo added the placement.

William and Mary, 1-4 for the season and 1-2 in the Conference, faces George Washington in the first night game at the new D.C. Stadium Friday night.

In addition to the Citadel-Indian and GW-Richmond conference games, the other five SC teams played non-league games.

West Virginia, once a major football power, regained some of the status it possessed before its three-season, 18-game winless streak began in 1959. The Mountaineers stunned Pitt, 20-6, at Pittsburgh Saturday, in possibly the day's biggest collegiate upset.

The victory was West Virginia's second in a row, coming a week after the Mountaineers shut out Virginia Tech, 28-0.

The Morgantown eleven never trailed, sewing up the game on two third period touchdowns by Roger Haught.

(Continued on page 5)

Colonials Lose In Last Quarter 16-15; Stoudt Leads Spiders' Comeback

By Norman Cohen

• **RICHMOND** proved to George Washington that it takes more than one man to win a football game and upset the Buff 16-15, at Richmond.

On a rain soaked field, the Spiders came from a 15-8 fourth quarter deficit to hand the Colonials their second conference loss of the year before an estimated 1800 fans.

As usual, Dick Drummond led the attack. The big halfback scored both GW touchdowns and led the team in both rushing and pass receiving. He accounted for 160 of GW's 171 total yards gained.

The soggy field and wet ball helped the Colonials in the early part of the game, but proved to be their downfall in the latter stages.

In the second period, a bad pass from center culminated in a blocked Richmond punt and led to a GW field goal. But, a Richmond safety resulted from a Colonial bad pass from center in the third quarter and gave Richmond the opportunity to go ahead when it scored in the fourth quarter.

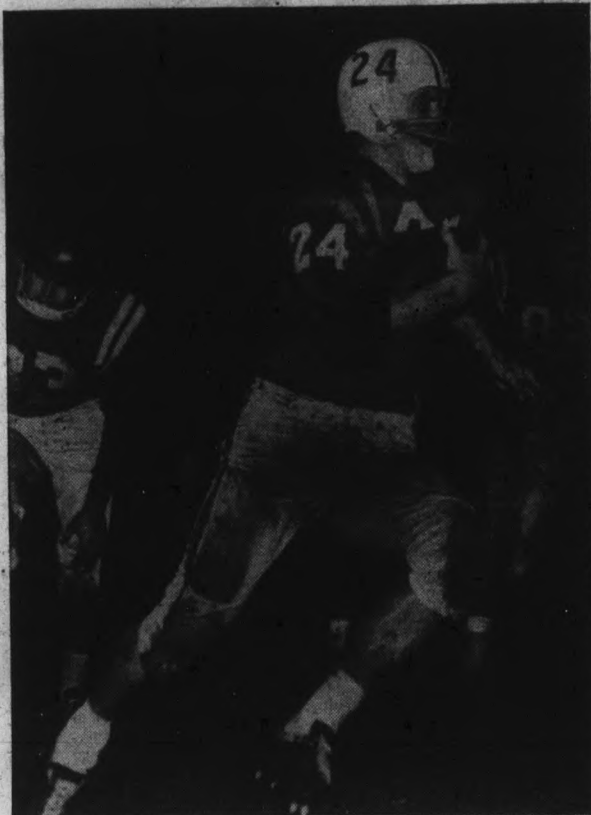
GW won the toss, but kicked off as it chose to defend the goal with the wind at its back. It almost regretted this strategy as the Spiders got down to the GW 17 following the kickoff.

But the Buff defense held and two penalties set the Spiders back to the GW 46 where the Buff took over.

The Colonials struck quickly. In two plays the Buff were ahead. Bill Hardy hit Pashe for nine yards. With second and one from the Spider 46 he found Drummond all by himself 10 yards from the nearest Spider defender for a quick touchdown. Warren Corbin missed the PAT and GW led, 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Buff added three points in the second period. A bad pass from center on an attempted punt gave GW the ball on the Richmond 11. It couldn't move the ball and Corbin booted the field goal from the 11 to make it 9-0. Following the kickoff, the teams exchanged punts and Richmond took over with less than two minutes remaining on its own 44.

Spider quarterback Mel Rideout, who had little success passing through most of the first half,



DICK DRUMMOND POWERS off tackle for the second Colonial score against the Richmond Spiders. Bill Hardy threw the key block to spring Drummond loose.

quickly guided Richmond to a touchdown.

He completed four of five passes in the drive, the payoff toss was a 21-yarder to end George Rapp. The placement failed and GW led 9-6, at halftime.

The third quarter was almost repetitious of the first except that it took GW longer to score.

Following the Buff kickoff, Richmond couldn't move the ball and punted to the GW 31 yard line. The Colonials scored again the first time that they handled the ball, but on this drive they had to work a little harder.

In ten plays, the Buff moved 69 yards with Drummond running for the last 18. A poor pass from

center eliminated the extra point try and GW led, 15-6. Drummond handled the ball on seven of the ten plays accounting for 45 of the 69 yards.

Richmond started to move again following the kickoff, but an illegal man down field penalty stopped its drive and the Spiders punted to the GW 46.

The all-important safety came just as the third quarter was ending. GW moved to its 25 after taking the punt but stalled there. With Corbin back to punt, the center sailed the ball far over his head into the end zone. He won the race to the ball and wa

(Continued on page 11)

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